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Going gaga

Born this way: Diaz Gillard-Brockhouse, Hannah Mills (in newspaper dress), Natasha Malik and Eliza Wade took inspiration from Lady Gaga with their creations Deadlinepix KT85906

Budding fashionistas were on the edge of glory when they created their own stand-out outfits made out of newspaper at a New Malden school last week.

Students at Coombe Girls' School took inspiration from eccentric musician Lady Gaga when they made dresses, hats and skirts as part of an enterprise week show ready for paparazzi at the school in Clarence Avenue.

Year 9 girls also had visits from industry professionals including a Marks and Spencer designer.

COMA DEATH CHARGE

Man accused of killing dad who fell unconscious for two years

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A Hook man has been charged with the manslaughter of father-of-four Mark Haley, who lay in a coma for two years before dying.

Michael Broom, 49, of Rhodrons Avenue, was not asked to enter a plea when he appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Monday.

Prosecutors allege an attack by Mr Broom on Mr Haley, outside Tesco in Hook Parade, on August 21, 2011, led to his death two years later.

The charge sheet lists the day of the offence as August 28, 2013 – the day Mr Haley eventually died.

Mr Haley, a 51-year-old BT engineer who lived in nearby Holmwood Road, was airlifted to hospital in 2011 with serious head injuries.

His son Jimmy said at the time: "Mark is a very much loved and respected man, and would genuinely be overwhelmed by the love and support being offered.

"All of your generous words will be deeply cherished and hope we can all come together and stick together in the hope Mark makes a full and successful recovery."

Mr Haley spent two years in a coma before dying at the Royal Hospital for Neuro-Disability in Putney, leading authorities to investigate manslaughter charges against Mr Broom.

Speaking through a family friend after her husband's death, Mr Haley's wife Jo praised the hospital for "not just how well they looked after Mark, but how well they supported the family as well".

Until 1996, if someone died more than a year and a day after an attack their assailant could not be charged with murder or manslaughter.

But the so-called "year-and-a-day rule" was repealed in 1996.

When Mr Broom appeared in court, wearing a light-blue T-shirt, he spoke only to confirm his name, address and date of birth.

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IN COURT: Tim Dennen made false statements over council tax benefit claims

Former councillor admits £3.6k fraud

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A former Kingston councillor admitted to fraudulently claiming £3,600 in council tax benefits from the authority he served as an elected member.

Tim Dennen, 57, from York Road, Kingston, pleaded guilty to seven charges of dishonestly making false statements or failing to notify changes in circumstance at Lavender Hill Magistrates' Court on Friday, June 13.

The ex-Liberal Democrat councillor, who was dropped by the party after the allegations first came to light two years ago, will be sentenced next week.

The offences took place between January 2, 2008, and June 15, 2010, around the time he was retraining for a new career as a drugs rehabilitation counsellor in prisons.

Guilty: Tim Dennen

They include failing to declare £18,000 in Premium Bonds, 123 shares in a Barclays premium account and rental income from a lodger.

He also failed to notify the council he was receiving councillor's allowance after being elected in May 2010.

He has since repaid the money.

Although he tried to plead guilty to all charges, magistrates raised concerns that his written submission admitting his guilt was not unequivocal.

The case was adjourned while he sought legal advice.

Despite admitting his guilt, Dennen stood as an independent candidate in last month's local elections, but lost his Canbury ward seat after polling just 188 votes, finishing in last place.

After his plea was accepted, Dennen was granted unconditional bail and told to appear at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on July 4 for sentencing. The maximum sentence for the offence is six weeks' custody.

After the hearing, Dennen declined to comment.

False claims: Dennen leaves court after his guilty plea

'I WANT TO TELL THE COURT HOW SORRY I AM'

Mr Dennen made an emotional speech to the court and to voters days before the elections in May, but magistrates rejected his guilty plea.

He had spent two years waiting to find out if he would be charged, a period when he even resorted to running away from a Kingston Guardian reporter who approached him about the allegations.

During that time he carried on as a councillor continuing to receive the basic £7,528-a-year expenses.

The Kingston Guardian could not report what he said on his first court appearance on May 13 until now.

He said: "I want to tell the court how sorry I am about this, and the shame around it.

"This has taken more than two years to come to court. It has been very stressful. The time and money spent on investigating me – I can only apologise for."

His voice breaking, Coun Dennen said: "The main reason I'm here today is to keep my job, which I really love.

"I went back to college to study for two years after changing careers in my 50s. I have found something I really love doing."

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Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the death of Tom Fallon, the Tolworth man who invented the 999 call.

Mr Fallon, who retired from the Metropolitan Police with the rank of chief superintendent, joined as a constable in the East End after serving at sea in World War I.

Just a few years after transferring to Scotland Yard in 1934, he commanded the Information Room organisation, and introduced the 999 emergency phone system – based on his old police badge number.

He retired in 1948 and took a security job in Tanganyika, now part of Tanzania, where he also helped found a police force.

Returning to Britain due to ill health, he settled in Tolworth and made a living as a writer and lecturer. He wrote a crime series for radio and lectured at townswomen's guilds and church groups.

The keen photographer also played at Surbiton Golf Club for 10 years.

Mr Fallon, who lived in Elgar Avenue, died on June 21, 1964. His funeral was held at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Wimbledon.

999: Tom Fallon

Search: Mr Tamosiunas

Body found was missing man

Police searching for missing man Virginijus Tamosiunas found a body in a Surbiton park.

They believed the dead man, discovered on the evening of Sunday, June 15, by a member of the public in Oakhill Park, was the missing 47-year-old.

The wooded area, between Surbiton station and Surbiton health centre, was taped off by police.

Mr Tamosiunas had last been seen on Sunday, June 1, and police had said he may have had a bike and enjoyed visiting parks.

The death, understood to be from hanging, was being treated as unexplained.

● Did you know Virginijus Tamosiunas?

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Tough traffic fines review promised

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Drivers who veered into bus lanes or stopped in box junctions paid nearly £890,000 to Kingston Council in 12 weeks this spring.

New council leader Councillor Kevin Davis has promised to review the fines regime that is now catching an average of 72 drivers daily in bus lanes alone.

Surbiton van driver Daniel Wiggins was fined when he pulled into a bus lane to allow police motorbikes to pass him in Ewell Road.

Painter and decorator Mr Wiggins, 34, said: "I think [the £890,000 figure] is quite high. How many of those tickets are really worth giving out? It's just a money-making scheme at the end of the day."

The council finally relented after reviewing the CCTV, pictured below.

Tough line: Van driver Daniel Wiggins moved into a bus lane to allow police to pass. He later received a fine

Coun Davis said: "That's just idiotic. We shouldn't have been issuing the fine in the first place.

"We will be reviewing all sorts of aspects of traffic fines, and that includes parking. Often we are too quick to impose that for what are incredibly minor infringements."

Conservative London Assembly member Tony Arbour said: "It's quite clear that the previous administration [in Kingston] used the motorists as a milch cow.

"The chances are that once you have been fined you will say: 'I'm not coming back to Kingston'."

But Liberal Democrat former council leader Councillor Liz Green said: "I would want [the figure] to be reducing over time as people comply with the regulations. A lot of these things are about safety as well as keeping traffic moving."

In March, April and May, 6,505 bus lane fines were paid, totalling £422,028.

Yellow box junctions brought in a quarter-of-a-million pounds in the same period.

Other contraventions, which can include making banned turns and driving the wrong way, raised £225,328.

Neighbouring Richmond Council has yet to provide its figures for box junctions or bus lanes, but raised just £9,750 in the same period from "other" moving traffic contraventions.

The total paid to Kingston Council by drivers breaking the law on Kingston's roads came to £889,600.

It earned more than £800,000 between September and March last year after enforcement of moving violations was handed over by police.

Cash box: Yellow box junctions earned Kingston Council more than £240,000 earlier this year

HOW THE FINES ADDED UP

Box junctions	£242,243
Bus lanes	£422,028
Other violations	£225,328

Four arrested in raid on luxury flat

Customers who visited an alleged Kingston town centre brothel were made to wait outside a gated development before they were invited into the luxury flats, police say.

Police raided the suspected brothel in Seven Kings Way last week, where flats start from £300,000.

No punters were there when they stormed the unlocked flat at 7.30pm on Thursday, June 12.

Four women, including two Chinese women, were arrested.

Seven Kings Way resident Robert Pinkerton, 69, said: "I haven't seen anything unusual. It is quite quiet around here.

"My guess is that they are call girls and people call them up. There's no cars parked around here or anything."

A 24-year-old Chinese woman was arrested on suspicion of being involved in the control of prostitution and overstaying her visa. She was bailed until the middle of August.

Another 37-year-old was arrested for entering the country illegally. No further action has been taken against the other two women arrested.

Sergeant Eddie Armstrong, Kingston police licensing and immigration liaison officer, said: "Our priority was to ensure the safety of the girls working in the premises and to arrest those people controlling such activities."

Prime location: The gated development in Seven Kings Way

Charged over 'hit-and-run'

A man has been charged on suspicion of causing grevious bodily harm with intent after an alleged hit-and-run in Kingston.

A 27-year-old man was taken to hospital with a broken arm and head injuries after being struck by a car in East Road on June 14.

It is alleged the car failed to stop after the collision.

Two men were later arrested on suspicion of GBH.

Umair Aziz, 21, from Hazel Close, Brentford, was charged with GBH with intent plus drug possession with intent to supply. He appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on June 18 and was remanded in custody.

A second man has been bailed until August.

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- **Sunday, July 6**
  Funday Sunday
- **Wednesday, July 9**
  Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance by the Malden Community Choir at New Malden Methodist Church – 7pm
- **Friday, July 11**
  Camera Club exhibition in its 59th year will run for two days at the New Malden Methodist Church
- **Saturday, July 12**
  Day of performance in St George's Square – 11am
- **Sunday, July 13**
  Heritage Walks – 11.30am and 2.30pm
  Dog show in Blagdon Park – 1pm
- **Thursday, July 17**
  Tom Kelley memorial slide show
- **Saturday, July 19**
  Big band night at New Malden Methodist Church, from 8pm
- **Sunday, July 20**
  Sports club open day at New Malden Tennis Squash and Badminton Club, from 10am to 4pm

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MALDEN FORTNIGHT: Event to create carnival atmosphere

Brazilian buzz and the spirit of samba

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This year's Malden Fortnight will feature samba beats with capoeira dancers and Brazilian World Cup spirit.

The organisers of the Malden Fortnight have chosen a carnival theme with yellow and green hues to brighten the event – now in its 25th year.

Tony Gooding, a member of the organising committee, said: "We wanted to bring the buzz from the football to the parade. We could see all these kids wearing their football tops in the parade.

"Country life was the theme last year, the year before was sport. We always try to tap into something topical. This year we are hoping to get that carnival atmosphere."

Musicians and decorated lorries evoking Rio de Janeiro will make their way from Christ Church car park through to New Malden High Street and back from 2pm on July 5 for the grand parade.

Other highlights from the fortnight include a camera club exhibition, a horticultural summer show, a dog show, which was cancelled last year after the blistering heat made it unsafe.

This year it will have a My Dog's Got Talent competition as well as the usual fancy dress, waggiest tail and dog most like its owner contests.

Mr Gooding said his personal favourite was the Big Band night.

He said: "It's like you turn back the clock and people my age love it. They turn up in their hundreds."

The newly-formed Maldens and Coombe Heritage Society will put on heritage walks for history buffs including the arrival of the railway and the onset of the Blitz.

Society member Julian McCarthy will hold a talk in memory of historian and ex-serviceman Tom Kelley.

He said: "If he was alive and healthy he would have carried on doing it. I want to carry on in his footsteps."

Community spirit: Visitors at last year's Malden Fortnight KT77697

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Honoured in Queen's list

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A Liberal Democrat activist from Chessington, one of the organisers of the BBC Young Musician of the Year and a Worcester Park headteacher were all given honours in the Queen's Birthday List last week.

Former Kingston councillor and ex-Kingston mayor Mary Reid said of her OBE: "It is extraordinary. I fell off my feet when I found out. I was completely gobsmacked.

"Nobody expects to receive something like that. I'm not even sure who nominated me – nobody's admitted to it yet. It's just lovely to know what you have done is appreciated, although there are plenty of other people who have done a lot of good work as well."

Mrs Reid was elected in Hook in 1997, stepping down in 2010, when she chaired the Kingston Liberal Democrats for three years.

She is currently an editor for the party's Voice weblog, has sat on national policy groups and is an executive within the Lib Dem's social liberal forum, which promotes social justice and individual liberty.

Mrs Reid said: "Everything I've done has been done with a sense of conviction and because I like doing it.

"I like being around my colleagues and it is very enjoyable."

Marion Friend, who lives in New Malden, and who retires this summer as director of Junior Trinity – the weekend school for young people at Trinity Laban of Conservatoire of Music and Dance in Greenwich – was made an MBE.

MBE: Marion Friend

She has held senior posts at the Philharmonia Orchestra, BBC Young Musician of the Year and Wigmore Hall. She is chairwoman of the Wimbledon Symphony Orchestra, where she still regularly plays oboe and cor anglais.

Ms Friend said: "I'm honoured and amazed to receive this award in recognition of my work in music education over the years.

"I've been inspired by former colleagues and professional musicians.

"It is at Trinity Laban that I have particularly enjoyed working with young talented musicians from a range of backgrounds and have learned so much from their creativity and motivation, often in the face of conflicting demands and financial challenges.

"This award is as much for them as it is for me."

Roger Easthope, a deputy headteacher and then headteacher at Cheam Common Junior School in Kingsmead Road, Worcester Park, for 25 years until he retired in the summer, was made an OBE for services to education.

The 62-year-old has also managed the Sutton borough primary schools' football team for 37 years and thinks it may have been through that he got nominated for the gong.

The married father-of-two said: "I don't really mind who I get [to give me the honour] but it would be nice to get the Queen as my mum is 91 and I think she would be impressed."

Doctor set up support group for bereaved families

Dr Richard Wilson, *pictured*, Kingston Hospital's first paediatric consultant who helped set up several charities for sick children and bereaved families, has been made an MBE.

The 76-year-old became Kingston and Richmond's first full-time consultant paediatrician in 1973, and spent 33 years helping families coming to terms with infant deaths and illness.

As well as running a weekly evening clinic for bereaved families, he helped set up a number of family bereavement charities, including Surrey Sands and the Child Bereavement Trust.

He was also instrumental in establishing Kingston Hospital's Born Too Soon charity, which supports families with babies born prematurely, while his own research has contributed to a dramatic decline in cot deaths.

Dr Wilson, who now lives in Portsmouth, said of his MBE: "It's particularly nice because it recognises some of the things I thought were important are important to the public in general."

The father-of-four children, two step-children and grandfather of nine, added: "It was a very fulfilling time and I worked with some great people. I learned a lot from the families and people I met. I'm very grateful to Kingston.

"But I was very fortunate. It was at a time when, if you were the consultant and you think something needed to be done, you could just get on and do it.

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Dr Wilson still works directly with bereaved children through the charity Jigsaw South East.

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This most un-British of authoritarian public control

Water cannon would not dampen dissent

There is an unattractive competition taking place between the Conservative Mayor of London, Boris Johnson, and the Conservative Home Secretary, Theresa May, about who will ultimately get the credit for deciding that water cannon should be allowed on the streets of London.

There is a grotesque irony that, in the same week that politicians are falling over themselves to explain what "British values" mean to them, this most un-British of authoritarian public control is being considered.

One of the most important tenets of a liberal and democratic society is that policing happens by consent.

Water cannon is not suitable for a civilised police force – it is militaristic and brutal.

Water cannon carries dark associations that are very difficult to shrug off.

First used in Germany in the 1930s, and never before used in England, Scotland or Wales, the introduction of water cannon in London would sound the death knell for the treasured right, within a free and democratic society, to protest without fear of harm from the authorities.

The actual use of water cannon is indiscriminate, meaning innocent protesters would be caught up in any attack on a suspect who is causing criminal damage.

It is also not easy to see how water cannon would even prevent such criminal damage from occurring.

If anything, the anger felt by a community towards a police force who had used it would spur on and encourage dissent, not dampen it down.

This is one of those terrible moments in politics in this country where we seem to drift, as a society, into catastrophic decisions that are not backed up by evidence.

ROBIN MELTZER
Liberal Democrat parliamentary candidate
Richmond Park

Borough view

Nigel Jackman from Chessington took this shot of the bell tower at Surrey County Hall in Kingston. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk

A larger than life character

Anthony Vassell had a unique style in the old days (Warm words for "legend", June 19).

He would not be seen without karate/judo slippers, baggy trousers – high and tight at the ankles – and a black or white vest – and he was the true originator of the beanie.

He was always supremely animated, like a cartoon character, and was larger than life. Jumping and bouncing around with his own designed vocabulary that everyone vividly still remembers to this day.

He made people feel special just by the way he interacted with them and by remembering fine details of their personal history, and joked with them to make them smile and so they would smile along with him.

And anyone he met he touched eternally.

When we used to knock about together, sometimes I would just look at him in awe as he buzzed around with limitless energy as he interacted with others we met along the way wherever we were.

He always had a comical way of defusing a situation and had a 360-degree view on life and problems and was there for all in their hour if need. He was Kingston and Kingston was him.

BARRY HOWE
Via email

TWEETS of the WEEK

Frustrated theme park-goer @adamhess1 tweeted: Whoever called it Chessington World Of 'Adventures' must have really liked queuing.

But @Sarah_skinner1 gloated: So you're all going to work with that Monday feeling... And I'm off to Chessington!

@j_grey22 observed: Being in New Malden when Korea is playing is certainly odd. High Street deserted, random pockets of noise when they touch the ball!

Charged to do our jobs

I would like to make my views known about Tolworth Hospital's plans to charge all visitors, patients, relatives and staff to park at the hospital.

I have expressed my concerns to the chief executive, David Bradley, and the finance director, Mike Naylor. I believe the changes will have a negative impact on patient care.

All of the community staff are expected to drive as part of their job, it is in our contracts, and we also have to pay for a business premium for our insurance that does not get funded or reimbursed.

We are being forced to pay £12 a month to do our jobs. If we choose not to drive then we will not be able to bring clients to appointments at the hospital or do so many visits – therefore, frail elderly clients with mental health problems are at a loss.

The trust was also not able to confirm whether the payment of £12 a month will be increased next year, but it is likely, possibly up to £30 a month.

Visitors and patients will have to pay £1 for parking.

This does not sound like much, but residents have not been consulted and people at the hospital have already been saying they will park locally, which will soon fill up the surrounding streets, since there is no controlled parking near the hospital site.

I think it is very cheeky of the trust to be holding a gun to our head, telling us we have to pay the £12, which will possibly increase next year.

I am not driving to work for pleasure, it is to do my job as a community mental health nurse for older people.

I have never seen such bullying tactics since I have worked for the trust.

Residents need to be aware their streets will be clogged up in the next few weeks when the charges start.

NEIL CLEMENSON
Community mental health nurse

Another waste of our money

What is going on with the landscaping across the borough?

It has already been reported about the poor condition of the trees on the new green walk way in Tolworth, which are brown and looking in a bad way.

If the trees need to be replaced how will they manage to do this, without having to relay the base around the trees?

How much will it cost it replace the trees, and why were they not maintained in the first place? Another waste of taxpayers money.

There are also a number of trees in Malden Manor that also have not been maintained, along with the grass verges in the area.

Surely it is time council officers and councillors got out and started to monitor the contractors closer and held them accountable for the poor service they are delivering.

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DANIEL GOODGER
Via email

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The school in Cheam has recently made some significant changes to admissions. It has increased the number of places in year 7 from 180 to 210; it has introduced a new two-stage test; and it has changed its over-subscription criteria to encourage local residents and children from less advantaged families to apply.

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To register for the 11+ tests please visit the admissions section of our website. Please register by 17 July 2014.

In September 2015, Tiffin School will be increasing its admission into Year 7 to 180 students.

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Pub could be demolished to make way for student flats

Loved music venue faces wrecking ball

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A property developer has applied to Kingston Council to demolish the borough's most iconic live music venue – the Sir Robert Peel.

The pub in Cambridge Road known fondly as the Peel, had seen the likes of the Vaccines, Jamie T, Gallows and John Newman walk through its doors before it closed for good on April 27 this year.

After its final gig its Facebook page told revellers: "Thank you, and goodnight."

Cobham-based Urbanicity bought the venue from debt-ridden brewery owner Punch Taverns earlier this year.

A spokesman from Urbanicity, who was asked what would take the place of the Peel, said: "We are undecided at the moment. We are looking into student accommodation, possibly some sort of mixed use development."

Although he declined to say how much the venue had been bought for, he said the prospect of a new Tesco cropping up at the site had not been "thought of particularly".

Day the music died? The Peel could be demolished Deadlinepix KT17861

For many years the Peel was one of the borough's premier live gig venues, where hundreds of up-and-coming young bands performed and rehearsed.

The pub was also known for its lap dancing, striptease and pole dancing shows, which took place in a separate area behind the music room.

The Peel's popularity waned in recent years as it opened infrequently only to host guaranteed sell-out live shows.

But Dan Pitfield wrote on Facebook: "No venue has meant so much to a lot of people... it will be sorely missed."

Malcolm Weinberg wrote: "Such an important part of our lives now gone."

Labour and Norbiton Councillor Sheila Griffin, said: "I am not disappointed about the pub closing down because it had a bit of a bad reputation. I would rather have housing."

She said she would prefer student accommodation to be built at an existing site rather than for it to be built on empty land where homes could be built.

Crook charged £95k for work

A doorstep fraudster who fleeced a Chessington pensioner out of almost £60,000 by overcharging for building work has been jailed for five years.

Christopher Heron, 25, from Cranleigh, cold-called the 65-year-old last year, and charged £95,000 for work that should have cost just £7,000.

Kingston trading standards were alerted when the victim paid £57,000 to Heron's company, Everest Maintenance, which was being investigated by Cheshire West and Cheshire Council.

Heron had already swindled more than £23,000 from two other people in the north-west.

He was arrested on December 14. At the time of his arrest Heron was on licence from prison, where he had been serving a 20-month sentence for fraud.

He was sentenced at Cheshire Crown Court.

Doing bird: Heron

MARTIAL ARTS: A Chessington man has applied to Kingston Council to turn a car showroom into a martial arts centre. Jason Rogers has put in a full application for the DMD Sales building in Hook Road, Chessington.

FLATS PLAN: A New Malden pub has applied to Kingston Council to build four flats at the site. Robert Whiteway, landlord of the Fountain pub in Malden Road, has applied for the change of use of ground floor offices and a first and second floor flat into three two-bedroom flats and one one-bedroom flat.

TURNED DOWN: A developer's appeal to build student flats in a "gateway" approach to Kingston town centre has been turned down. The Planning Inspectorate dismissed an appeal by Enstar Capital over the proposed building, which would have contained 140 studio flats for students in High Street and South Lane.

RUNAWAY TRAIN: A theme park ride could get a revamp if Kingston Council agrees. Merlin Attractions, which runs Chessington World of Adventures, hopes to rebrand the Runaway Train into the Scorpion Express and has put in a planning application.

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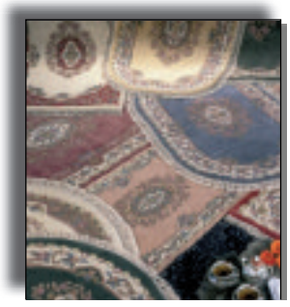

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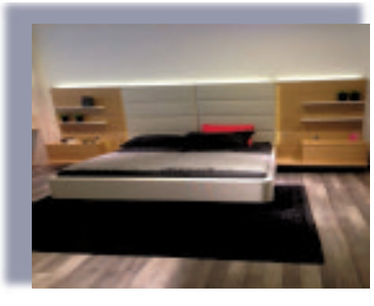
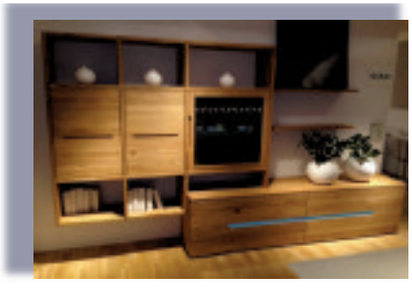

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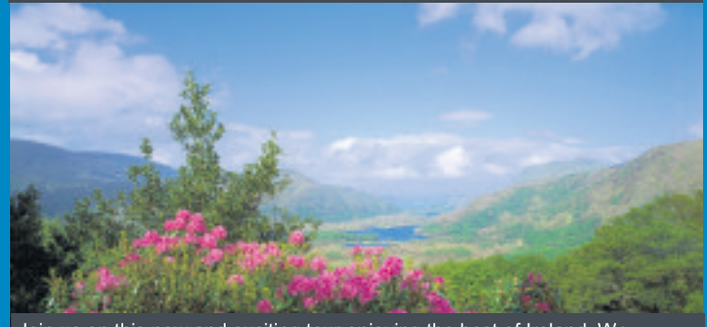

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From fringe to festival

Two productions have been cherry-picked straight out of Brighton Fringe for the International Youth Arts Festival (IYAF) in Kingston next month.

Creative Youth, organisers of IYAF, were up in Brighton scouting for visiting shows earlier this year when they came across one-man show The Common Land and the lost-property driven Waterghosts.

Aniela Zaba, artistic director of IYAF, says: "I saw both productions alongside the young reviewers at Brighton Fringe and was totally overwhelmed with the quality of both these productions.

"I am so excited to see such raw, young talent come to Kingston and I am really proud that we have developed this partnership with Brighton Fringe which I hope continues to blossom over the years."

Tom Head's The Common Land, put on by Fine Mess Theatre tells the brutal story of the reality of growing up in the Fens.

The second star performance is Waterghosts, an engrossing hour-long tale focusing on stories being uncovered by a missing sound recordist's equipment in church.

This show will be performed at a Kingston church for added effect.

● The Common Land; Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston; July 16 and 17; £8; call box office on 08444 821556, visit rosetheatre kingston.org.

Waterghosts; All Saints Church, Market Place, Kingston; July 18; £8; call 08444 821556, iyafestival.org.uk.

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Vibe SHORTS

SKA STARS: Ska punks the JB Conspiracy come to Kingston next week for a warm-up show ahead of a major festival appearance. The band will be headlining the Fighting Cocks on Thursday just over a week before they appear on the main stage at the 200 Trees festival in Cheltenham.

● The JB Conspiracy; Fighting Cocks, Old London Road, Kingston; Thursday, July 3; £5; banquet records.com.

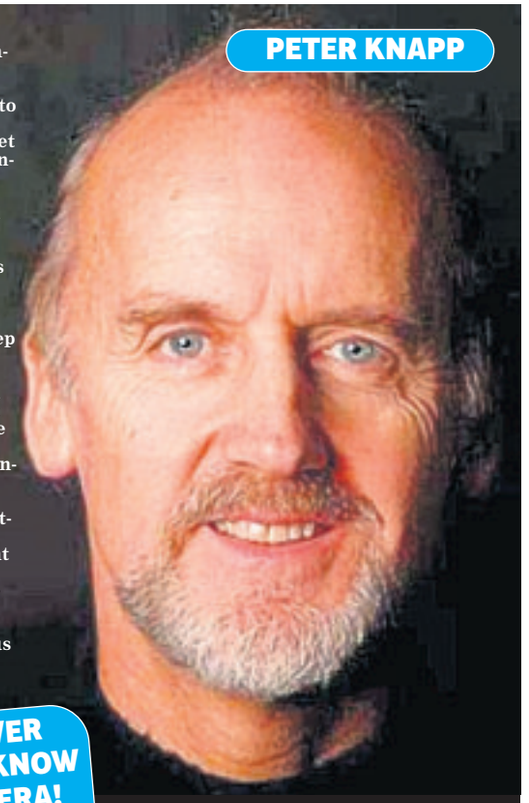
SEAFOOD, EAT IT: Enjoy an evening of high-class dining at the Albert. Arrival will be marked by free prosecco, before diners can enjoy a three-course seafood meal. Each course has been paired with a different wine by a Cockburn & Campbell specialist.

● Seafood and wine evening; the Albert, Kingston Hill, Kingston; July 17, 7pm; £40 or £35 a head for groups of five; book at wineandseafood.eventbrite.co.uk before July 7.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE: A classic comedy of manners by Noel Coward will come to Surbiton thanks to a youth theatre company. The Green Theatre Company will present Hay Fever at the Cornerhouse from Thursday, June 26, to Saturday, June 28. The play, written in 1924, follows the ultra-Bohemian Bliss family during an awkward dinner party at which each Bliss has vowed to speak only to their own guest.

● Hay Fever; Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; June 26 to 28, 7.45pm; £8, concessions £6; call 07462 751682 or visit greentheatre.com.

Operatic OPPORTUNITY



PETER KNAPP

Remember back in 2007, when phone shop worker Paul Potts took to the Britain's Got Talent stage and blew everyone away with his version of Nessun Dorma?

The performance made Potts an instant – if unlikely – musical sensation, who to this day is still enjoying a highly lucrative career as a tenor, *writes Ross Logan*.

And if the Port Talbot Pavarotti can make it – why not you?

Well, maybe not – but you can at least learn how to sing like an opera star when singer, conductor and theatre producer Peter Knapp comes to the Rose Theatre next month with his show, All You Ever Wanted to Know About... Opera!

Joined by his own Eclectic Light Orchestra and professional singers, Knapp will offer up an intriguing and humorous insight into the often bizarre world of classical opera, while conducting some of his favourite pieces from the likes of Mozart, Rossini, Verdi, Puccini.

The audience will also be invited to take part in a group masterclass – where would-be opera singers are shown how to improve posture, breathing and vocal quality.

Knapp says: "The idea for the show first came to me as I was swinging from a chandelier, 20 feet in the air, as Don Giovanni at the London Coliseum.

"I have performed and produced a formidable number of operas in a wide range of situations over the years – in the open air in Italy, entering on horseback and surrounded by real sheep in Hong Kong where, with the simultaneous translation of the opera projected on a screen at the side of the stage, the audience looked as if they were watching a tennis match.

"The experience has thrown up some interesting thoughts and anecdotes and it is a constant joy for me to mingle these with a magical selection of music to delight both established opera lovers and nervous newcomers with the glory of opera."

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT...OPERA!

● Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Thursday, July 3, 7.30pm; £11 to £16; rosetheatre kingston.org, call 020 8174 0090.

LEANNE SINGH-LEVETT

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Choral concert

Church attendance might not be what it once was, but this is one event certain to get people through the door.

The celebrated Kingston Choral Society will bring together melodious waltzes and hilarious nonsense verse to fill St Andrew's Church in Surbiton.

Brahms' Liebeslieder waltzes will meet Mervyn Peake's Of Pygmies, Palms and Pirates in an evening of piano duets and the choral work the society is famed for.

And there is the added bonus of wine, available at the interval.

Pianists Leanne Singh-Levett and Gavin Roberts will take the stage, with conductor Andrew Griffiths overseeing proceedings.

● Kingston Choral Society's summer concert; St Andrew's Church, Maple Road, Surbiton; June 28, 7.30pm; £5-£13; call 020 8977 4801 or visit kingstonchoralsociety.org/kcs.

Independent Retailer Month

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There are over 169,000 independent retail businesses in the UK, equating to 92% of all retail businesses. From fashion boutiques and art galleries to convenience shops and DIY stores, independent retailers form a valuable and treasured part of many communities. They also form an integral part of local economies and contribute greatly to local employment. Independent Retailer Month and Independents' Day is a chance for the public to show their appreciation and support for these local retailers

Introducing Independent Retailer Month

July marks the UK's third Independent Retailer Month, aiming to raise awareness of thousands of local businesses and increase footfall into town and village centres, and helping retailers to stay open and improve their network of fellow traders.

The month-long celebration calls upon retailers to unite and create promotions, activities and events to capture the imagination of the local community, and remind people exactly what their local centres have to offer them.

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Get involved! So what can you do?

Visit nearby towns and villages, to explore the local, independent businesses in your community and rediscover what the businesses have to offer.

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For every pound you spend in a local independent shop or locally owned business up to 70p benefits your local community whereas if you shop at an out of town centre or online with one of the retail multiples, as little as 5p finds it's way back.

So next time you go shopping, think about where your pound is going. Is it into some corporate shareholder's pocket or invested in your local community to make it a better place

For more information on Independent Retailer Month visit

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Independent Retailers Month Contact Us

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Clare Rayner, who founded the Support for Independent Retail campaign in 2011, is calling on shoppers to take 20 per cent of their monthly budget and spend it with local retailers rather than in chains out-of-town centres or online.

"This campaign is now in its third year and it couldn't be more important. Only last month it was revealed that the number of empty shops across the UK has hit an all-time high according to the British Retail Consortium*, and the only way to try and stem further closures is for retailers to be proactive and not only remind local customers to the fact that they're here, but to give them more reasons to visit," said Clare.

"The key to both survival and success is to encourage local people to shop locally, relishing in the mix of both well-known high street names and independent, local businesses. Shoppers appreciate a unique offering. Each town needs to appreciate and support the independent retailers that make it a unique location.

"There are some 192,000 independent businesses in the UK, and almost 250,000 shops are occupied by them – the more of them who take part in Independent Retailer Month to celebrate their input and impact into the retail environment, the stronger they will become," she added.

The Independent retailers, shops, cafes and salons and boutiques, are what make each of our towns unique. Without them our towns would be clones, with all the same shop fronts – dull and bland. Independents add vibrancy, diversity and often provide a route to market for smaller brands, makers and designers who might otherwise never get their products in front of shoppers. Often leading on service, offering a more attentive, personal approach, it's no wonder smaller, independent retailers are often described fondly as "our friendly, local, independent...." But times are tough, it's well reported that shoppers have drifted away, attracted by free parking, controlled environment, discounts and apparent convenience of out of town shopping centres. Shoppers need reminding about what's on their doorstep – and that's what Independent retailer month is all about.

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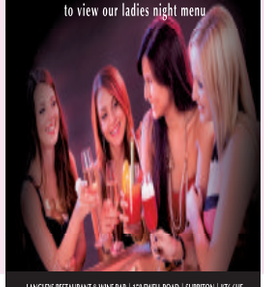

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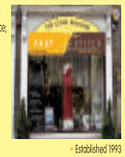

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The Interior Designer – buys interior design magazines for the latest in cushions and throws, happy to redecorate and create feature walls, but tends to shy away from extensive renovation work.

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The survey results highlight that many home buyers could be suited to new build homes, which bring benefits such as low maintenance bills.

Making renting easier

A new guide has been launched to make renting simpler for both landlords and tenants.

The How to rent guide has been published by the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG) and provides a helpful checklist for people who are looking for a house or flat to rent, offering guidance through every step of the lettings process.

It has been launched as part of a Government initiative to ease the process of renting to tenants. It outlines the rights and responsibilities of tenants, and the questions they should ask to create and maintain a positive relationship with their landlord or letting agent.

The guide has won the support of the Association of Residential Letting Agents. Its president Susan Fitz-Gibbon, said: "Embarking on renting a property can often be a daunting time for people, with would-be tenants sometimes expected to make a quick decision, provide extensive information and sign numerous documents before their dream home is snapped up by someone else.

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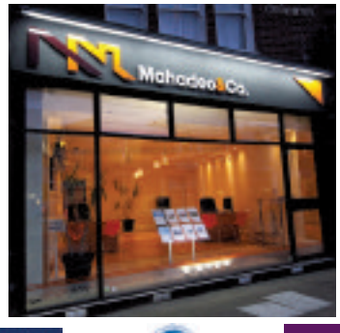

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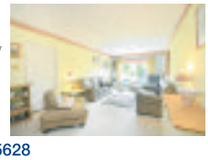

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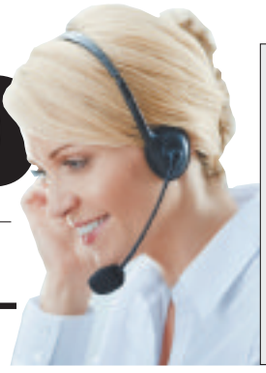

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DATED 27th June 2014

R Bolton: Local Highway Services Group Manager

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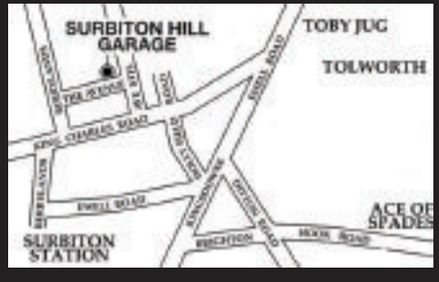

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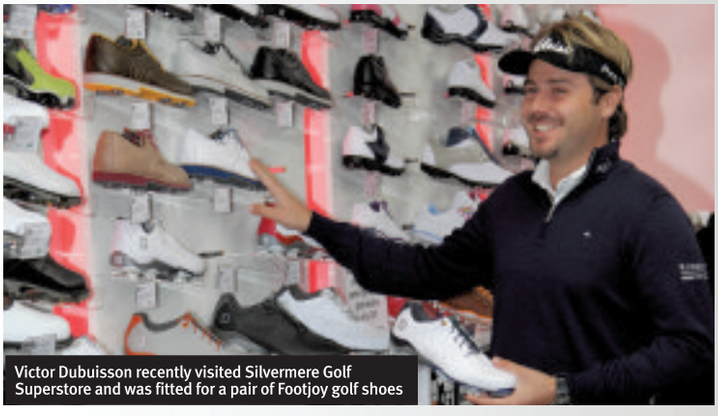
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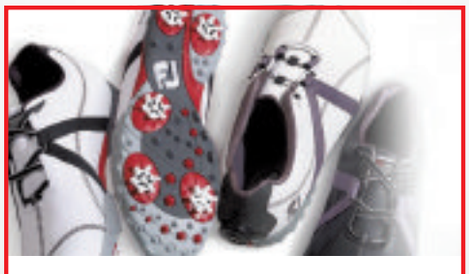

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Wanderers frustrated at Whitgift old boys

Malden Wanderers Alan Cope's 87 was not enough to secure maximum points in Surrey Championship Division One for skipper Giles Puckle's men at Old Whitgiftians.

Cope, *right*, heroics helped Wanderers post 238 all out, but the hosts eased to the winning draw as they got to 205-8 despite a captain's contribution of 3-71 from Puckle.

The result leaves Malden sixth and 27 points adrift of the division's top two Normandy and Beddington ahead of Saturday's visit of Farnham.

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Golden moment: Strata 21's Paul White secures third place at Snetterton Gary Brind

TOC helps Strata 21 to first GT podium

New Malden racing drive Tom Onslow-Cole hailed team-mate Paul White as the pair secured a maiden British GT Championship podium finish for Strata 21 at the weekend.

White crossed the line for a third place finish after Onslow-Cole had kept the team's Aston Martin Vantage GT3 in fifth place for much of Sunday's second one hour race at Snetterton on Sunday.

Onslow-Cole had been first fastest in the warm-up earlier in the day, but Strata 21 could only finish fifth in the opening one hour race.

"We did it, our first podium in @BritishGT," tweeted the 27-year-old.

"Awesome job by @paulwhitestrata and all the @strata_21 team"

The result moves the two drivers up to 10th in the championship standings after six rounds.

Worcester Park's Howard Fuller endured mixed fortunes on the undercard of the main races at Snetterton.

Fuller secured an eighth place finish in the first of two rounds of the VW Racing Cup, but was unable to break into the top 10 in the second race.

Mixed fortunes: Howard Fuller's Team Hard VW Golf displays the scars of battle at Snetterton Gary Brind

COME TOGETHER: New Ks boss wants full support for a title tilt

United front for Williams

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New Kingstonian boss Tommy Williams wants to silence the boo boys at Kingsmeadow by getting the players to bond with fans in the bar.

Ks narrowly missed out on Ryman Premier League promotion in a fine campaign last term, but Williams' predecessor Alan Dowson was not short of his terrace critics.

Williams has called on everyone who has the club's best interests at heart to unite behind the team this term.

And he thinks part of that process is getting the players to share more time with the people that pay their wages.

"In non-League football you want to see players sharing a pint with supporters," he said last week.

"It brings everyone together and everyone feels part of what we are trying to achieve.

"We need everyone pulling in the same direction, from the players, to the people on the turnstiles and the tea lady.

"We all want to achieve the same results and everyone needs to get behind us.

"I want to get the players involved with the supporters after the game because that builds togetherness."

Williams has retained the majorityof last season's squad with the exception of Margate-bound Ryan Moss.

And the former Carshalton Athletic boss, who won the Ryman Division One South as a player with Ks, believes that is going to be key to his chances of success this term.

"It was very important to keep that team spirit from last term," added Williams, right.

"Togetherness gets you through the season.

"It is what gets you points on a cold Tuesday night in the middle of winter.

"I'm delighted the boys are onboard with the things we are trying to introduce to training and keeping the squad was an important part of that."

Williams kept Carshalton in the Ryman Premier League two seasons ago – with the help of a relegation reprieve from league officials – and played a small part in the Corinthian Casuals successful battle against Ryman Division One South relegation as a player last season.

But it was his brief stint as boss at Colston Avenue that proved a real eye opener for the new Ks chief.

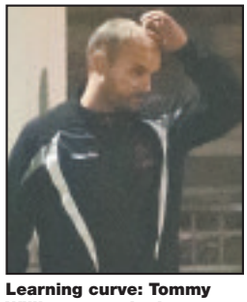
"It was a massive learning curve at Carshalton," he said.

"I had a lot to deal with – a lot more than any normal manager would have to deal with.

"I learnt a huge amount and I think that will stand me in good stead.

He added: "Getting back playing for Corinthian Casuals got me back in the swing of it. It got me looking at other players, helped me build more contacts.

"It is a great club to play for, but I cannot wait for the season to start now, so I can get my teeth into it."



Learning curve: Tommy Williams says he has learned a lot from a strained spell as manager at Carshalton Athletic

Parsons plans to bring title to Kingston

Danny Parsons is confident his big fight experience can bring another boxing belt back to Kingston ahead of his Queensbury Boxing League national lightweight title showdown next month, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The undefeated 20-year-old will put his growing reputation on the line on July 12, when he faces Cambridge stylist Sammy Oppong-Konadu at Alexandra Palace.

The Kingston fighter was last in action back in April at the Epsom Downs Racecourse when he sealed another impressive performance in the fourth defence of his southern area title by dominating challenger Hassan Abdi to secure another well deserved victory.

And Parsons will again put all of his hard work to the test next time out in potentially his toughest fight to date.

"This is definitely the biggest fight of my career so far at the Alexandra Palace, and I'm not going to let all the hard work and sacrifices I've made getting here go to waste," he said.

"This will be my sixth appearance in the league since joining the competition and I've yet to taste defeat while winning and defending the regional crown, but this will be a step up for me and I'm going to be more than ready for this."

Parsons has become one of the televised shows biggest draws over the last two years after appearing on British Eurosport numerous times with his gutsy, all action displays, and he is confident his next assignment will again produce the type of fireworks fans have come to expect.

"When I get into that ring I just want to give the fans value for money," he added.

"From the little I know about Konadu I can expect a good fight as he's had a similar amount of fights to me and I here he's a good technical boxer.

"But I've been in the league a long time now and experienced the big fight hype, the TV camera's and the bright lights, which could be a big factor in me coming back to Kingston with another belt."

Growing reputation: Danny Parsons, left, has made a big impression in the Queensbury Boxing League

Ahead of time: Kingston Wildcat Louis Grante Halliday

Louis has a ball at nationals

Malden Parochial CE Primary School student Louis Grante Halliday became a two-time national champion on Saturday.

The Kingston Wildcat youngster starred as the South East England U11 basketball side beat the East Midlands 47-46 at the national finals in Sheffield.

Grante Halliday played a year above his own age group to be part of U11 squad that lifted the same title 12 months ago.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH: Kingston & Polytechnic Harriers throwing specialists Pippa Wingate and Chris Dack had good days, but they could not prevent their team from finishing last in their Southern Athletics League Division Two meeting at Battersea on Saturday. Dack threw 15.79 metres to win the men's shot and 40.72m to win the discus event sealing him a man of the match award. Wingate won the women's hammer (54.18m), shot (12.06m) and discus (39.59m), but was pipped to the women's top award. Laura Darcey won the women's long jump (5.12m) and high jump (1.55m).

GOLD STANDARD: Surbiton Golf Club has been awarded GolfMark accreditation by England Golf – the benchmark for developing junior golfers. Surbiton junior section organiser Sally Courtney said: "The junior committee is fully committed to developing the section so we continue to produce junior golfers who are a credit to the club."

APPOINTMENT: Former Walton Casuals and Croydon Athletic club secretary Karen Muir has been named as Kingstonian's new club secretary with effect from July 1.

RELEGATION SCRAP: Kingstonian lost by 69 runs at home to Surrey Championship Division Four leaders Old Emanuel on Saturday. Ks are only one point above the drop zone.

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